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S. L. BOARDMAN, Editor.

A Long Account of a Short Tramp.

At 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning last, we were let high land terminates and the marsh stretches away off the train of the P. S. & P. Railroad at West Soar- for miles, and a grand sight it is. Much of it produce boro', eight miles from Portland, where a team was ing a grass that is scarcely inferior to our English in waiting to convey as to the residence of Hon. Seth grasses, while nearly the whole of its growth is rel-Scamman, President of the Maine State Agricultural ished by cattle for a portion of the time, far better Society, located a little more than one mile from the than a continuous feed of fresh hay, requiring no mastation. Will our readers accompany us while we look over this gentleman's farm and make a few other coast is a perpetual source of wealth and income to calls in the neighborhood? The home farm of Mr. Soamman,—comprising and the creeks running into it—like nearly all marsh something over two hundred acree—is located in the lands of any extent—is chiefly owned in small lots by

farm ninety acres are arable land, and one hundred and thirty marsh, the soil of the former being a clayey loam, of a dark rich color, and entirely free from stones. The house-built of brick, in the somewhat pretentious style and thorough manner of the better class of country houses of sixty years ago— is situated upon a slight eminence in a commanding position between and near the junction of two public roads. It is 36 by 42 ft. square, two stories high, with spacious rooms, and a roomy hall. A long ell, also of brick, one and a half stories high, is connected with it in the rear, running back to the wood house, tool house, carriage house, stable and other domestic offices of the farm. Beyond these and running south from them is the barn 38 by 112 feet. In the rear of the farm buildings, and akirting a steep bank bordering a stream of pure water, is a belt of hemlock and pine trees of considerable size, which serve a double purpose in sheltering the place from the wild winds of winter, and giving it an air of coolness and comfort in summer, and forming also, a very pleasing back winter, and giving it an air of coolness and comfort in summer, and forming also, a very pleasing background to a very pretty picture. In addition to the land comprised in the home farm, Mr. Scamman also owns a lot of one hundred acres, including forty acres of wood land on Pine Point acres. The question of dwking this marsh, or a restion of

forms one of the chief features of Mr. Scamman's interest. knolls where the clay is predominant. In planting after dinner caus—as order wait until another week? and Super-phosphate, equal parts, using a tablespoonful to the hill; and before the second hoeing. placing about each hill the same quantity of leached and means of keeping stock from which to obtain a better quality of farm dressing. What he does use is wintered twenty-nine head of nest stock, a large proportion of the number being young animals.

A corn canning establishment was erected on Mr. Scamman's farm last spring, which has created quite an impetus in the growing of sweet corn in the neighborhood, and also had a direct tendency to improve the farming operations in the vicinity. The proprietors of this establishment are Burnham & Morrill, both enterprising men, and are quite largely engaged in the business of fruit packing, having a corn can-5 ots. a can for all delivered after that time. This following in regard to its history and habits: season the proprietors are making arrangements to put up four hundred thousand cans of sweet corn at this one establishment, which fact gives some indication of the extent of their business. Mr. Scamman informed us that he regarded afteen hundred cans to the acre as an average yield, although in some instances it had reached two thousand, and in a few, even three thousand. Taking the former as the basis of reckoning, it would give a much better return, at 5 cts. per can, than can possibly be obtained from the land by any other crop. The demands of this establishment have induced farmers in the town,—some of it is hauled to the factory from a distance of six miles—to grow largely of this crop, and as the price depends upon the essaon it is ready for canning, extra efforts are made to get it forward early and to raise as large a crop to the acre as possible, for the larger the crop the more money is obtained. Thus the stimulus given to other branches of farm operations is already

forgotten. The demand for canned corn is not likely to diminish, and as our State possesses superior cli-matic advantages for carrying on the business, we see no reason why these establishments may not be largely multiplied to the benefit of their proprietors and the farming community where they are located.

At a distance of some quarter of a mile from Mr. Our Home, Our Country, and Our Brother Man.

Scamman's residence, and directly in front of it, the the farmer. That bordering upon Scarboro' river midst of a capital farming region, and from any part of view commands a prospect as extensive as it is varied and delightful, taking in undulating fields, wooded hills and a broad stretch of marsh, and was formerly the well known Southgate homestead, having been owned by members of that somewhat noted Scarboro' family for more than a hundred years. Of the farm ninety acres are arable land, and one hundred averages one ton—perhaps comething over. I have to form the marsh undired and thirty acres, which

The growth upon the marsh consists of several dispretentious style and thorough manner of the better tinct species of vegetation, known respectively as black

owns a lot of one hundred acres, including forty acres of wood land, on Pine Point, so called, some five miles from his home, which comprises one of the best locations for a seaside hotel to be found on the entire coast. We should not forget to mention, that among the appertenances to Mr. Soamman's farm buildings. the appertenances to Mr. Soamman's farm buildings, in the Farness of May 8th—he gave quite a history is an ice-house 7 by 10 ft. formed in a portion of the of the dyking of the marsh at Old Orchard beach in hay-bay at the stable, which is one of the most desirable things upon the farm. It is filled in the win- dred acres of the Scarboro' marsh, using the bed of As will be at once inferred by what we have said, smaller scale. The turnpike between Portland and Mr. Seamman's farm is emphatically a grass farm; Saco, crosses his marsh, forming an embankment that and in answer to a question as to how much hay he shuts out about ten acres. He has recently obtained eut, said he could "cut all he wanted;" and we pre-sume there are scores of farmers in our State who creek, across this road, and it will afford a good test wish they could say the same thing. But it is not of the practical value and economical results of such every one who has a farm of such a character that a course. That this marsh can be made to produce the grass can be cut from it year after year, and still require no return of fertilizing material. Before speaking of the marsh and its product, however, which experiment of Mr. Scamman's will be awaited with

forms one of the chief features of Mr. Scamman's farm, let us refer briefly to one or two other matters which may as well be alluded to at this point, as else where. This gentleman has found his pastures are much improved by giving them a dressing broadcast, of plaster and ashes, mixed in equal quantities, at the rate of about four bushels per acre, applied in the spring. His pasture is a elayey loam, with some knolls where the clay is predominant. In planting

LARGE Egg. A correspondent informs us that Mr. ashes and Super-phosphate mixed in like manner. In J. S. Carnney of Orneville, has a hen that produced passing along a bank on one of the fields, between the an egg measuring 64 by 9 inches in circumference. upland and the fresh meadow, we noticed an evidence of the benefit of underdraining. The drains scriber at Dover, who wishes information as to the were laid a year ago last fall, and the land plowed cure of hoof bound in horses, we give the following and seeded last spring (1868.) Previous to being from the American Stock Journal, without, however, drained the bank was miry and wet all the season and endorsing or recommending its views. Perhaps some produced nothing but bushes and weeds. These were out off, and now a heavy growth of clover and herdsgrass is upon the land which is smooth enough to admit of its being moved with a machine. The farm hoof, so as to bring a little blood. As the hoof grows so as to bring a little blood. As the hoof grows the smooth enough to admit of its being moved with a machine. The farm affords excellent facilities for obtaining sea weed as it will give room for the full play of the joint in the manure, which Mr. Scamman does not use in so middle of the hoof. It takes about a year for a horse's large quantities perhaps, as if he were less favor- hoof to become entirely new. Six months will remedy situated in regard to his resources for hay, the lameness caused by hoof bound, if treated as sug-

PRESENCE OF A QUEEN BEE. A Somerset county mixed with the barn manure, as it is hauled from the subscriber asks how to ascertain if there is a queen in seaside during the winter and shoveled over with it in a swarm of bees. Quinby gives the following, but the the spring causing it to heat and decompose there-by adding to its value. Last winter Mr. Scamman put down in the books that we hope those of our readers who keep bees will favor us with their mode of ascertaining the presence of the queen: "Sweep off the board clean, and look a day or two after for cells containing a plurality of eggs. Take care that mice or ants have no chance to get them, and when any eggs or immature bees are found, no further proof of the presence of a queen is needed."

for packing clams in Scarboro', and two for packing city, left at our office a beautiful moth—the wings of lobsters, one at Jonesboro, and the other at Machias—which expand five and one-half inches—which proves which expand five and one-half inches—which proves On Tuesday of last week, Mr. W. E. Bardsley of this port. They began operations rather late last spring so that all they could get planted for the use of this news) figured, and described at length in Harris' news) figured, and described at length in Harris' news) figured, and described at length in Harris' news) figured. corn have been planted in the vicinity of the factory, which is all contracted for in advance; the preprietors paying 6 cts. per can for all delivered in August, and Chas. G. Atkins of this city, who has handed us the

Answer to Queries.

In a recent note from our friend and agent, Maj. S. Dill, of Phillips, he writes: "Will you please tell us through the FARMER, what killed all or nearly all the. through the Farmer, what killed all or nearly all the locust trees in this vicinity the past winter. Also, what shall we do to keep what are called horse flies from tormenting our cattle and horses." It is impossible for us to tell what killed the locust trees. In some parts of the State they winter well, even as far south as our correspondent, and in others farther north they will, some winters, be badly killed. This is also true of many other fruit and ornamental trees. There are localities where they will winter well two or three years, and then will be badly killed, when in fact, the winter is no colder. We don't know that they eat. Though we have opened new markets in South America, Australia and New Zealand for beef and mutton, both sait and fresh, (the fresh arriving down meighborhoods,) even with all this and our heavy imports of fresh meats from the Continent—besides bacon from America and Germany—the cry is still "More, more!"

A Word about Horse Halters.

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Early vs. Late Cutting of Grass.

In your last issue, was an article copied by request, from a Kentucky paper, I think, on the proper time for cutting herds grass. The inference that would naturally be drawn from that article is, that early cutting tends to kill out the grass. I know not what the effect would be south, but am satisfied that such is not the ease in Maine. We are liable to have our herds grass struck with rust, and unless cut immediately after, I believe it is generally understood that it is sure death to the root. Such is my experience. I I have now a field that promises a good crop of mixed grass, a good proportion herds grass, that was seeded to western, or small red clover and herds grass, eight years ago. The first year's mowing it was cut twice, both times before the herds grass was headed out; since then, when in the first blossom. I pen this for the benefit of inexperienced farmers. The theory of cutting grass late, I believe is pretty well exploded in this State, and needs no comments from me. Year-lings that will bring one hundred dollars or more per

will you, Mr. Editor, or some of your good correspondents, be kind enough to inform me and your other readers who are equally ignorant, whether herds grass and timothy grass are one and the same, or distinct varieties? I have supposed them as different names for the same thing, but I sometimes see them referred to as different.

Wilton, June 29th, 1869.

can promise our readers our correspondent is fully qualified to impart. Send it along .- Ep.

Agricultural Miscellany.

A Word about Horse Halters.

"Within the past few weeks, in the town of Lyndeboro, two horses have been hung by the neek till dead. In one case, the horse pushed open a door and backed or pitched out. The halter was so strong that its struggles could not break it and it was found soon after, dead. The other, a valuable horse, got up the souttle and backed through the floor, and was found hanging by the neck, dead. In either case if the rope had been weaker, the horses would have been saved, no doubt."

We copy the above from the New Hampahire Mirror and Farmer, to enforce the lesson which it contains, viz. Use light halters for horses while in the stable, and the many instances which occur of horses hoodwan in the market. Dairymen will bear in mind that the stook of old cheese in our own markets becomed to make the past few weeks, in the town of Lyndeboro, dead. In citier one if the souttle and backed or pitched out. The halter was so strong that it was found and backed or pitched out. The halter was so strong that it struggles could not break it and it was found soon after, dead. The cither case if the souttle and backed through the floor, and was found hanging by the neck, dead. In either case if the souttle and backed through the floor, and was found hanging by the neck, lead. In either case if the souttle and backed or pitched out. The halter was so strong that it was found soon after, dead. The cohera the souttle and choese, as also of beef, mutton and pig-food, still as there are no stocks in the country, and in fact cheese was never so short, price must be good. The bound and hanging by the neck, dead. In either case if the souttle and backed through the floor, and was found and the stranger of foreign, owing to the increased railway communications now in progress in Russia and America, which supplies of foreign, owing to the increased railway communications now in progress in Russia and America, and stronger benefits, and there is not'a doubt but all you can send us will sell, and at good price and the

Cheese should not be pushed forward before it is properly cured. This is often done, and it always has a damaging effect on the trade, breaking prices. And when the market has been once lowered, it is very hard to regain the old standpoint. We caution dairymen against panic. There is scarcely a season but that at some particular time a pair course. that at some particular time a panic occurs among producers, and factories push off their goods at any price they can get. This works disactrously on the producers' interest, and often causes loss to the dealer by flooding the markets and not allowing parties to dispose of their purchases before new lots come in at lower rates. Dairymen should not refuse to sell at good, fair prices. When the demand is brisk and prices good, it is always better to let the surplus be

er rates until prices run down, as they often do at times, below the cost of production.

There is prospect that every pound of cheese will be needed this year, at a good living price to the producer, and this should be borne in mind while putting the goods in market or contracting sales.—X. A.

Willard.

"Grain-Killed" Horses.

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Note. The grass known as timothy or herds grass, in different localities, is one and the same thing, the Phleum praiense of botanists. Flint—Grasses and Forage Plants, p. 34—says the name of timothy was obtained from Timothy. Hanson, who is said to have cultivated it extensively, and to have taken the seed from New York to Carolina. Herds grass is the original name, under which it was cultivated in New England and New York, and was said to have been derived from a man of that name, who found it growing wild in a swamp in Piscataqua, N. H., more than a century and a half ago. In Pennsylvania and throughout the South, this name is applied to our red-top (Agrostis wulgaris)—Ed.

For the Maine Farmer

Roud Making. with smooth coats and well filled between the ribs, and in May or June he would take them back to the

with smooth coats and well filled between the ribs, and road-making, remind me of a discovery which I made years ago, which is well worth \$100 to each town in the State, but which for that reason will probably not be prized. After the roads are repaired in the spring, how often we see the travel all go in the ditch, or on the side of the road, or if in the road, forced there by stones or sticks laid in the ditches and on the shoulders of the same. My very valuable discovery is this: How to make everybody travel in the center of the road. It is just simply this—no more or less:—make the middle of the road the best. Now do not throw this paper down and go away in diaguat, for I tell you the highway surveyors and road commissioners of the State of Maine have got to learn just this thing, and we shall never have good roads till they do learn it. If any man of good judgment will travel from the Gas House to Coombs' Mill, in your own city, and not see the importance of the matter, I will pay his expenses and give him a dinner after his return; and if he trota his horse he will need it, I promise him.

Note. A private posteript to the above, not intended for publication, adds: "If you wish it, I will in a future number inform surveyors and others how to make the middle of the road the best, and how to keep it so"—an important piece of information, which we can promise our readers our coverspondent is felly our wilfed to impart. Send it along.—En.

For the Maine Farmer.

More Steers for the Fair.

I notice by the Maine Farmer of June 26th, that Mr. Jairus Dolloff of Mt. Vernon, is the owner of a very nice pair of steer calves; and although there may be a premium that will "just hit his case." I think he will be obliged to submit the first premium to Mr. Edwin Caldwell of No. Manchester, who is the owner of a pair of bosays which will step in a little ahead. One was dropped Dec. 27th, 1868, and the other Fab. 8th, 1869. They are both red, and sre Durhams. They girth four feet seven inches, and four feet six inches respectively, and are perfectly matched and handy. Canthis be beaten?

Nove. We are glad to hear of so many large, well matched and wall diciplined steers, and hope to see them all at the approaching Pair in Portland, contending for the very liberal premiums offered for trained steers. It will form one of the most attractive features of the exhibition—Ed.

For the Maine Farmer.

Why Farmers should be Organized.

The following we extract from a very able address delivered beefore the Minnesota Agricultural Society at the State Fair, last year, by Col. D. A. Robertson, of St. Paul, Minnesota.

With the exception of husbandry, every moneymaking interest, in this our age of money, is thoroughly organized, and ever ready for aggressive or defensive action, as the occasion may require, whether in legislative halls, in boards of direction, or in the market place. Our farmers are the most important work-induced and handy. Canthis be beaten?

A READER.

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Why Fruit Trees are Barren.

The many failures which have of late years attended efforts at fruit raising in many portions of the contry, is drawing the attention of scientific men to the subject, and making it a matter of through its part of the subject, and making it a matter of through its part of the subject, and making it a matter of through its part of the protect address which treated of the causes of the protect address which treated of the causes of the protect address which treated of the causes of harmoness.

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Seasonable Notes.

Turnips and folder corn may still be planted for forage purposes. Use super-phosphate if you would have good remunerative crops, even with other manure in case you have it.— Bosion Culticator.

The Wheat Crop in California.

The California wheat crop, according to the Sacramento Union of June 12, will not show so large a yield per acre as in some former years, though the weather has been such lately as to make it of fine quality. The rains between Rovember 1 and Apr'l 1, are what make a great yield of grain in California, however, and if there are not from twenty-three to twenty-five inches of rain during the winter months, a full barvest counct be anticipated in the interior valleys of the state. Last winter the crops must have received less than the namal and necessary amount of five or six inches, and the late sone whost will consequently come out short. The small coast valleys, however, show no such falling off, as they, as a rule, receive a quarter or a third more rain than the region of the great valleys between the Diablo range and the foot hills. But the wheat crop of the state, in spite of it, will still be very large. The even given the foot hills. But the wheat crop of the state, in spite of it, will still be very large. The receive a quarter or a third more rain than the region of the great valleys between the Diablo range and the foot hills. But the wheat crop of the state, in spite of it, will still be very large. The receive a quarter or a third more rain than the region of the great valleys between the Diablo range and the foot hills. But the wheat crop of the state, in spite of it, will still be very large. The receive a quarter or a third more rain than the region of the great valleys between the Diablo range and the foot hills. But the wheat crop the state, in spite of it, will still be very large. The receive a quarter or a third more rain than the region of the great valleys between the Diablo range and the received a quarter or a third more rain than the region of the great valleys between

Use the Rake.

It is too much the custom to allow the ground to get weedy, and then make a job of hosing out. It is better not to allow the weeds to get the start, and to effect this, no implement is more useful than a sharp steel rake. In small gardens, especially, whether of vegetables or flowers, the rake can be kept in such frequent use between the rows and among the plants, that very little weeding will be necessary. It is many times essier to kill a weed just as it is in the swellest, than when it becomes a well-established plant. Stir the soil frequently with the rake, and the weeds will be taken at their most vulnerable time. A short exposure to the sun while in their early stage of growth

Buch facts as have been adduced show the importance and necessity of cranised coefficients, and like new trulnerable time. A short cranice and necessity of cranised coefficients and defence. Farmer.

A New Agricultural Society.

The Waldo and Penobsoot Agricultural Society met and organised at Monroe, the 26th of June, and made choice of the following officers:

T. Mayo. Treasurer: A. H. Mayo. Secretary: E. A. Piper. Trusteer: S. F. Manuer, Monroe; Bidfield Plummer. Winterport; Eli C. West, Frankfort; Rufes Littifield, Prospect; James Nicksream, Samuelle; captured and constantly on a factor of the state and nation. They are or ought to be much of the state and nation. They are or ought to be much of the state and nation. They are or ought to be much of the state and nation. They are or ought to be much of the state and nation. They are or ought to real manuel work.

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Turnips for Pigs.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman planted with the trust week in July, when they were trusted for turnips which were large enough to begin to feed the first week in July, when they were large enough to begin to feed the first week in July, when they will not injure the house-wife's seive that is used to suff Indian meal. Asher cannot be seen, let a light of turnips which were large on ought to begin to feed the first week in July, when they were large enough to begin to feed the first week in July, when they were large enough to begin to feed the first week in July, when they were large enough to begin to feed the first we

The Humor of Farming.

Is the importance of thinning out the fruit of the vine duly considered by the majority of cultivators? I think not. From close observation, and even sad experience, the subject, in my opinion, calls for much more attention than is usually given. In young vines, this is particularly the case.

Such vigorous and hardy constituted varieties as the Concord may stand it, but even they will eventually suffer. This fault is not only to be found in the vineyards of the novice, but can be seen almost everywhere, in charge of those who know better. This

then, being admitted, the next question is. How shall it be remedied? Shall we pruce so much shorter, so as not to leave more wood than the vine can carry safely through, or leave more wood, and then

generally connected makes the best hay; and where two orces are to be out, it is not best to let the first remain long after it begins to lodge. Early out grass before the seed forms, exhausts the soil much less, than that permitted to ripen seed: it is this that rapidly exhausts the elements of fertility in the soil. What stronger facts than the preceding can be offered for the early cutting of grass? They are irrefutable by the advocates for late out grass.

Curing grass for hay is an art not so well understood as it should be, some haymaters dry too much, while others come short, both are evils, if hay be put into the mow too green, or wet, the latter is worse than the former; formentation is the result, thus destroying the saccharine qualities of the hay, with other nutritious properties. Hay carted and put into the mow at 3 o'clock or a hot sunny day will come out bright and sweet, when if it remain until near sundown, se much cannot be said. Hence our time to cart hay is from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m., as taught by tradition, which much observation has not taught us to change. The father of the writer was wont to say, "put the hay into the mow or stack hot frem the hayfield, and it will not he likely to hurt, though it may seem rather scant made." The observation of good farmers confirm this experience.

Weeds must not be neglected about these days: they, from necessity, yield to the irresistible laws of vegetation and growth, and, unless hindered by oultivation, hasten to grow seed for propagation, and die continue and folder corn may still be planted for the seed, and to the unush, and another have consumed and the seed about these days: they, from necessity, yield to the irresistible laws of vegetation and growth, and, unless hindered by oultivation, hasten to grow seed for propagation, and die continue of the punch of the punch, and another have them as usually grown, and my word for it, the large words of the punch of the punch of the punch, and another have them as usually grown, and my word for it, the

pounds of flour, one-quarter pound of ginger, three cents' worth of cloves, three cents' worth of clonamon, one quart of molasses, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, and one nutmeg.

TEN-MINUTE CAKE. Take seven cups of flour, four

How to Keep Butter Sweet.

Preserving Forest Trees.

SLIECTORN NOTICE

Hon. J. M. Edmunds, late Commissioner of the General Land Office, has written a lengthy and able paper upon the subject of forest trees. He depresses their present waste, as likely to prove most disastrous to many of the material interests of the country, and urges the adoption of some measures which shall prevent it in future. Considering the present and prespective forest products in this country only in the light of their necessity and economy for domestic purposes, he asks, is it not time that waste should cease and production begin? And considering forests and their effects as essential to the protection of msu, animals, fruits and grain, and their value in inducing moisture, protecting the soil and tempering the climate, is it not doubly important that every section of the country should retain if it has them, and if it has them not, should immediately engage in their production, at least to the extent of supplying local use and protection.

vation the spontaneous growth of timber should be permitted and reproduction should be encouraged, and if need be, commanded by protective statutes. In all the mountain ranges, on abrupt hillsides, along the borders of streams, lakes, and water-ways, in swamps, surof streams, takes, and water-ways, in swamps, sur-rounding every farm, in every village, around every ra-ral cottage, school house, and church, on the sides of every highway, and raitrad, in every cemetery, and on public parks, squares and grounds, the growth of forest trees should be promoted by their protection, and by planting where they do not spentaneously

the fearful effects of the absence of forests. They would afford protection from destructive winds and shield crops, animals, and soil from the barning and unbroken rays of the sun, and would in a brief period answer a part of the demand for domestic use, and to that extent relieve the sounty remains of the original reserve from the increasing draught of a growing pop-

been subjected for many years, cannot be too highly estimated. We are glad the subject is beginning to receive the attention it deserves, and from so high an authority as the one quoted.

The Disappearance of Insects.

With the exception of the curculio a majority of destructive insects seem to infest different localities in the course, sometimes, of two or three years, at other times from five to ten years. The striped bug has with us nearly disappeared; not a single specimen of the steel-blue bug that was for two or three years so destructive to the grape foliage have we seen this season. There are also but few caterpillars to be found, which is especially remarkable. The slug that faeds upon the rose leaves, completely skelotonising them, are still as destructive as ever, but they too may disappear in a year or two. We do not attribute these singular facts mainly to the labors of insectivorous birds. They may eat the laves of some of them, but by the time these birds make their appearance there is a pretty general supply of more dainty food; and as to that portion of them which take their food on the wing, such as the swallow, martin, peewee, kingbird, &c., they feed only in that way. What then is the cause of this change of locality in these insects? They do not become extinct or greatly diminished in number by the severity of winter. Has the two or three last unusually wet springs anything to do with it? On the contrary we believe they migrate from place to place, and will return again in a few years to plague us again. The ourculio, the worst pest of all, we believe is unknown in Europe. At least on the continent the plums and cherries are as perfect as na-

Mrs. L. C. Merriam, Lewis Co., N. Y., sends the following, which she assures us makes most excellent soap: "For one barrel of soap, pour into a strong barrel four patent pailfuls of lye that will bear up an egg; add thirty pounds of melted grease (previously tried and strained) and mix them well together. Let stand a few hours and then stir thoroughly. As soon as the soap begins to thicken, add weak lye, one or two pailfuls at a time, until the barrel is full. Be sure to stir the soap thoroughly each time the lye is added, and afterward stir once or twice daily for three days. For those who live in cities, the following recipe for potash soap is invaluable. Put in a strong barrel twenty-five pounds of potash, broken into small pieces. Pour over it four and a half pailfuls of boiling water. Stir well, let stand twelve hours or more, and then dip off carefully three and a half pails of the clear lye into another barrel. Next heat thirty lbs. of strained grease, boiling hot, and pour inte the lye. Stir well, and let stand until it begins to thicken, which may be in three or four days; then add two pailfuls of weak lye daily could the barrel is full, stirring well each time. The weak lye is made by adding more water to the potash which remained in the barrel."—American Agrica Hurist.

Grass for Breeding Flore.

Grass for Breeding Hogs.

A correspondent of the Westers Rural says: "A good supply of grass for breeders is of untoid valua. They should be put on pasture two or three weeks before breeding-time, as it increases milk greatly. Breeders, on a good supply of grass, with some corn, will not only retain their flesh, but grow continually, and be easily fattened in the fall or winter, while the pigs will be large and healthy, and their growth will not be checked during the winter. If breeders with their pigs, are confined in small yards during the summer, and fed on grain alone, it will take two of the former to make a shadow in the fall, while the latter will be small and poor, and go into winter quarters good sub-

A breeder of chickens has just sold a hundred ten weeks old at a dollar a pound for broilers. They will aver age very nearly there pounds a pair and so leave him a large margin for profit. We have always contended that poultry decently cared for and managed with ordinary skill, would pay as well as any other operation on the farm and this proves it. The chickens were mostly Brahmas and crosses with that famous breed.—Mass. Ploughman.

Zirc Labria. At a meeting of the Institute of Technology, held in Boston, Hen. M. P. Wilder made a statement relative to a new method of labelling trees, accidentally discovered by ink. In the use of zino labels, which were the most durable in character, an indelible ink was used; but not having the ink at hand on one occasion, he wrote upon the zine with a lead pencil. This writing although it could be rubbed of when first made, grew more distinct and durable with age, and after several years could not be erased except by sersping.

GOOD WAY OF COUNTING OBJON. It is a good plan to boil onions in milk and water; it diminishes the strong tasts of that vegetable. It is an excellent way of serving up onions, to chop them after they are boiled, and put them in a stew pan, with a little milk, butter, salt and pepper, and lat them staw about afteen minutes. This gives them a fine flavor, and they can be served up very hot.

Country Culvers. To persons driving over the country roads the bad condition of the little plank bridges is a source of constant apprehension. There is danger to man and horse, and many a fine animal has been ruined by the scotdents happening in the removel of a plank or a broken one. Supervisors should at least give the bridges more supervision.—Mass. Ploughman.

Eastern Branch an amusement hall, work shops, en- now an assistant in the Cambridge Observatory, has gine house, stable and officers' quarters, during the present summer. The following are the officers of the when the requisite funds are obtained.

institution: Governor, Col. E. A. Ludwick of New Prof. Hayes has been transferred from the Professionsky, Treasurer, Capt. Foster Kimball of New Hamp- arship of Rhetoric and English Literature to that of shire; Surgeon, Dr. J. C. Webster of Maine; Secreta- Mental and Moral Philosophy.

Capt. Geo. Schuyler of Pennsylvania; Chaplain, H. F. penses of the college the past year to have been \$11,-Wood. Col. Nathan Cutler of this city, was appoint- 007.17; current income from fund, &c., \$8,489 92; ed by the Board General Superintendent of all the excess of expenditures over income, \$2,567.25. This deficiency is caused by the transfer of \$50,000 to the Interesting remarks were made by Gen. Butler, seminary when it was detached from the college.

class took place in the Free Baptist Church in the presence of a large audience. The following are the members of the graduating class: George Byron Files as quietly observed in this city. The usual salutes of Unity; Lucien Chase Graves, of Vienna; Addison Small, of Auburn; Galen Alphonso Newhall, of Wash. With the exception of an occasional explosion of fire wright Mitchell, of Dover; Charles Albert Mooers, o crackers and torpedoes, nothing else occurred to work the day as differing from any other in the year. The man who has graduated from a college in New Englebrations in Portland and Lewiston drew off many land, a fact that was recognized as an important feaof our people, the special trains leaving this city in ture of the day. The exhibition was very creditable to the institution. Honorary degrees were then con-In Lewiston, there was a firemen's tournament, a

LL. D.-James G. Blaine of Augusta. M. A.—Bev. Stephen G. Abbott of Meridian, N. H.

The exercises were followed by the commencement dinner at Hathorn Hall. President Chency presided After the dinner he gave a brief account of the pro grees of the College during the past year, from which matches, floral concert, &c. The rowing match, in given assurances that he will make a liberal contribu onsequence of the roughness of the water, was a tion and thus meet the requirements of the previous

Frye, Rev. Dr. Fullerton of the New Hampshire Theological School, Hon. Jas. G. Blaine, of Augusta, A between the Bowdoins and the Eons, was played on D. Lockwood, Esq, Hon. N. G. Dingley, and Dr. A Tuesday, resulting in victory for the Eons-44 to 14. Garcelon of Lewiston. A "pot of honey," as President Crry Appares. The valuation of real and personal ner of Haverhill, Mass., in the shape of some humon Cheney termed it, was furnished by Rev. Mr. Marri

Wm. H. Bolster was then sung, and the Parting Adonstruction of a plank sidewalk on Maple street.

The City Engineer was instructed to cause a thordress by G. A. Newhall terminated the week's fee-

ort to the next regular meeting of the city council of with entire success. The members of the graduating Also as to the manner it is being kept at the present general testimony that the exercises as a whole reflect-The Committee on City Buildings and Lands were The success of the College is now assured, and everydirected to take into consideration the state of the land thing indicates that the institution has entered on a between Winthrop and Oak streets, and report what patient, persistent and untiring President, Dr. Cheney, course the city shall take in reference to the selling or and thanks to Mr. Bates and other generous friends, victory has already appeared.

lum, at Togus, en Monday, the out libre. At 2 o'clock large numbers of the institution. At 2 o'clock large numbers of the damage done to the growing crops. In Illinois of people from the surrounding country assembled in the storm was heaviest in Iroquois, Ford and Livingof people from the surrounding country assembled in the storm was heaviest in Iroquots, Ford and Livinga grove on the Asylum grounds, who, with the officers, soldiers and invited guests present, numbered
about a thousand persons. The exercises consisted of
about a thousand persons. Moor, reading of the Declaration of Independence by washed away, and in some cases the farms themselves were ruined. The roads were very badly washed and many bridges were swept away, and railroad travel was generally interrupted by the washing away of the track and the loss of bridges. In Wisconsin consider-In the evening there were gramatic and other track and the loss of prages. In the chapel by members of the institution, to able damage was done to the growing crops, and in which a large crowd listened with much interest, and lows the storm was the severest which has ever been the celebration of the day closed with fireworks. Great known there. The crops in that State have been badly damaged that the farmers are almost discour aged. At Clear Lake, Ia., a house with nine inmat day. He is a gentleman fitted in the highest degree was carried away by a swollen stream, and four of the inmates were drowned. In Illinois, Wiscousin, Iowa and Kansas, the most severe storms occurred on The New York Tribune, referring to the res- Thursday and Friday of last week. In Kaneas, in lution against capital punishment passed by the the neighborhood of Junction City and west of there Maine Universalist Convention at its recent session in the flood is reported greater than any other since the this city, says, "These are the views of religionists settlement of the State. Bridges have been carried who do not believe that after death the sinner passes away, houses destroyed and many lives lost. The greatest disaster occurred at Chapman's Creek, thirthat many good men who do thus believe, and who teen miles west of Junction City, where several houses mourn amiably over their own views of the future were washed away, and thirteen persons known to be state, should be among the foremost to insist upon drowned. It is supposed that numbers of others have sending the wratched criminal upon the last journey perished, as the rising of the streams was so sudden and unexpected, that before the residents in the valand which, when they reasonably regard it, must fill ley were aware of danger, their dwellings were surteem with unspeakable commiseration." them with unspeakable commiseration."

Accident. We learn that a boy named Granger, some nine or ten years old, had one of his feet badly crushed by the cars at the depot in this city on Tuesday and Sudday. In all the States mentioned above, except Illinois, the storm seems to have been widely extended, and the second that far received of the dameday evening last. He was attempting to get the fact of the dameday evening last. day evening last. He was attempting to get on to the age done are probably very meagre compared with train as it was in motion, but slipped, the wheels of a what actually cooursed. The agriculturists seem to car passing over his foot, badly jaming it and re- have been the principal sufferers in all the localities

jumping upon trains as they pass the depot at a slow rate of speed, and we hope this will put a stop to it.

The Mail Contracts. The contracts. The contracts of the United States mails in the divisions composed of the New England States and New York were, not the displacement of their Next Sabbath will be observed at the Winthrop cording to law, to enter upon the discharge of their street church as the "Children's Sunday." The serv- four years' contract Thursday, July 1st. The Post ices will be conducted by the pastor in connection with Office Department is informed that several of the conchildren will receive the rite of baptism. The usual afternoon Sabbath Socool service will be dispensed with. All interested in the observance of this beautiful custom, which was inaugurated in this church a mode of transporting temporarily, and will proceed at not, however, visit his physician, but purchased a reyear ago, are invited to be present.

Once against the bondsmen of the contracters, and exvolver and some ammunition, and returned to the General, having authority to do so, will direct the At the meeting of the Village School District on sot, in all cases of delinquency, the penalty prescribed

IT It is stated that the locksmith who picked the the reconstruction of the High School House building, lock on the outer door of the Ocean Bank vault, to accommodate the High and Grammar schools of the building the High and Grammar schools of the Which was recently robbed in New York, has repeated to which was recently robbed in New York, has repeated to be book barrier been set this time as it was the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, which it is the feat, the lock having been set this time as it was on the night of the robbery. He was at the work about four hours, and after he had finished said that Hon. R. D. Rice of this city, President of the he would open the lock at any other combination in ortland and Kennebee Railroad, and P. Coburn, half an hour. Esq., of Skowhegan, started on Tuesday of last week,

from Skowhegan and vicinity, numbering about one thousand, arrived in this city on Friday last, on a pionic excursion. The visitors spent the day in visit-ing the public buildings and other objects of interest EF Dr. L. A. Shattuck of this city, received the de-gree of "Ductor of Medicine," at the late commence-ment of the Eelectic College of Pennsylvania. The afternoon.

and the ratification of the reconstructed constitution took place in Virginia on Tuesday of the present week, Both parties claim the State, but returns indicate that

is terribly crushed. He will recover.

train passed on Tuesday night, the long railros bridge was discovered to be on fire. Had it been dis covered ten minutes later, the whole supersti would have been destroyed. As it was, the fire was put out without much damage. of education, was needed in these times. He trusted

Hon. H. H. Boedy, of New York, has recently paid his magnificent subscription of \$50,000 and interest -amounting to \$62,000-to Bowdein College, says the Portland Argus.

The Press states that Tuesday morning the dead body of a male infant, apparently but a few hourseld, was discovered on Cumberland street, Portland on of his address, the Bishop presented diplomas of graduation to three young ladies, representing been born alive, and had been foully dealt with, as

singing of the doxology, and the pronouncing of the attempting to slide down the banisters of the Grambenediction by the Bishop. We think we are safe in mar School house stairs, on Friday, slipped and fell saying, that the conviction awakened within the down three stories to the lower floor. He was instant ninds of these present on this interesting occasion ly killed.

was, that a great work was in progress-a work which begun by a few carnest and liberal hearts, amid doubtfulness and many anxieties, was already yielding apneers make a working plan for a railroad from Patterson Bridge in Anson to Solon, preparatory to put-

I am sick of all the ruffling and puckering that is put upon a weman's dress newadays, and long for the after some blocks, and walked directly down a hatchtime when I may see once more women with plain way which had been left uncovered. He fell a disskirts, and one of them on at a time. Time was when tance of about twenty feet, striking upon a pile of we were glad to get a new dress with one skirt to it, and made out of a reasonable number of yards of tured, his collar bone broken, his hip badly injured cloth; but now, not only one, but two, three—five for besides other bruises about his person. He is not ex

the first woman, when the world was new. And the time that's spent making these things! With all the found dead in her chair Tuesday morning of last week. fresh air there is to breathe, all the inviting scenes there are to call them out, all the books there are to be read, all the good there is to be done, sewing, sew-stairs. Her husband soon followed and found her ing, forever sewing, flouncing, binding, ruffling, complaining of a difficulty in breathing. He went up puckering, nervous, cross, when, where will it end? was sitting in the chair, lifeless.

there not a woman in all these United States, of I have a new suit to make up, and I know there'll be has ever been raised in this country. It has trotted a one woman to be seen with a plain skirt, when I get mile on the Houlton Park in 2:35, and we have no that on. When I see these girls all flounced, and doubt can be trained to go inside of that time by sevpointed, and puckered and frilled, I mentally exclaim, eral seconds.

ber of the Atlantic, "We are afflicted with the clothes home with a load of clapboards, when within about But I turn from this to speak of the Anniversary of him beneath its weight, and, as is supposed, causing Howard University, held a few evenings ago at the instant death. Congregational Church in this city. I have attended

Nelson Herrin of Houlton, has sold his colt "Youn mencements of old and established Colleges at the West," to a gentleman from New York, for two thou North, but never anything of the kind amazed and sand dollars. This colt is very handsome, and bids

astounded me as did this. Here were young men and fair to be a fast trotter. naidens who but a few short years ago were chattels in their masters' hands, now finished writers and ora- phy, who was rafting at the foot of Veszie Mills in tors. It was wonderful. Their singing, too, was a Oldtown, Monday, fell into the river and was drawn

narvel of perfect time and sweetness. The white ed. He belonged in Oldtown and leaves a family. toys and girls may be sure they will have to get up The following patents have been insued to Maine to arly, or these children of darkness, so recently ventors : W. E. Bemaw, Portland, oar look; W. R. prought to the light, will be ahead of them. The Chase, Banger, shingle machine; J. B. Haten, Frye-Normal, Preparatory, Agricultural, Medical and Law burg, heldback for thill; W. P. Kilgore, Hampder Departments were represented. An original essay on cant hook; W. K. Rhodes, Portland, steam generator Arriculture was finely written, and well calculated to R. H. Weodsom and P. H. Whitman, Harrison, rallawaken an interest in the noblest of pursuits. "Med- way sleeper; B. F. Mayhew, Carmel, shingle machine cine as a Science," would have done credit to any- J. Shepherd, Newport, plow and cultivator; J. M.

perfect specimen of a comfortable looking country doc-tor, with tones of voice scothing to the sick. But the ty in Rockland, on Sunday last, after returning home

that George H. Knowlton, Esq , of this city, has purchased an interest in the Portland Press, and will beashes. One thing sung was, "In the beauty of the come connected with the same editorially in a short

> a lighted pipe. On Sunday last, as we learn from the Lewisto

rich a little girl, and both were drowned. Mrs. Martha Perkins of Winthrop, slipped from a plank and fell into the mill pond in that town, on

dent of the Maine Senate, has been nominated Assist ant Assessor for Somerset county by Gen. Connor, As volver and some ammunition, and returned to the seasor of Internal Revenue. He succeeds W. M. I

bay, stating that a party of ladies and gentlemen in a small boat, rowing from the schooler Josephine Swan-ton to Mouse Island, were run down and sunk by the some mischief hurried thereto. On reaching the barn, the wife of Caswell were drowned. The bodies have she saw her husband standing before a mirror which not yet been recovered. Two other ladies were in-

jured, but it is hoped not seriously. rested against a bareel, a pistol in his hand. He explained that he had just discharged the pistol at his head, and he was only surprised to find himself still Henry Giles, the well known author and leaturer, was alive. He said he had precured a mirror in order to drowned in the Penobecot river, near Bucksport, the take aim more carefully, and gazing into it, he had boat in which she was sailing with a party of frie

given a decision for the plaintiff in the case Augusta Savings Bank v. City of Augusta. It virtually settles his health and so preferred the shortest out to the the question that savings banks are not subject to any municipal taxation whatever.

The Markets. Special Report to the Maine Farmer via International Telegraph Company,

Cattle Markets.

AT BRIGHTON, GAMPRIDGE AND MEDFORD WEDTRADAY, July 7, 1869.

earth. Doubtless the recording angel has preserved the record, and when the books are opened at the last that of last week, although there was good many cattle this day their names will be found in letters of living week from that section. Last week there was more Western cat-

He then recounted the advance of liberty in the old world and alluded to the condition of Cubs which, he said, belongs to the American system, and the question of her fate is essentially American. We cannot be indifferent to the struggle, and trust and believe that our government stands ready to nonnowledge her independence at the earliest moment that will be justified by the laws and meanes of nations. Though we have a 124 cents we have seen by the bushers at a commission.

We quote sales of fifty, average weight 1282 pounds, at 124 cents with he have a verage weight 1282 pounds, at 124 cents with 1282 pounds at 1 at 18 eents, 80 per cent. sk., ave

15a22; Buenes Ayres, 32a45; cape of Good Hope, 37a43; Den ky, 37@45; African unwashed, 15a18; Chilian, 22@30,

therefore,

Resolved, That we view with pleasure the peace and prosperity of our country, and acknowledge with gratitide our obligations to those patriotic men and wise statesmen who have been instrumental in producing is.

Resolved, That we will aid by our influence and votes in sustaining the public credit by meeting all its obligations bonestly and fally.

Resolved, That we are in favor of developing by State legislation, so far as is consistent with true economy, all the vast rerources of our State.

Resolved, That we believe that temperance will best conserve the true interests of our State and of our country; and that we believe in the total prohibition.

New York What are common and choice.

By 236 23 07 10n.

Provision—Pork is firm at \$27 for prime; \$33,033 50 for meets; and 364.40 % bbl. for clear Beef ranges from \$12a18 for meets; and 364.40 % bbl. for clear Beef ranges from \$12a18 for meets; and 364.40 % bbl. for clear Beef ranges from \$12a18 for meets; and 364.40 % bbl. for clear Beef ranges from \$12a18 for meets; and 364.40 % bbl. for clear Beef ranges from \$12a18 for meets; and 364.40 % bbl. for clear Beef ranges from \$12a18 for meets; and 364.40 % bbl. for clear Beef ranges from \$12a18 for meets; and 364.40 % bbl. for clear Beef ranges from \$12a18 for meets; and 364.40 % bbl. for clear Beef ranges from \$12a18 for meets; and 364.40 % bbl. for clear Beef ranges from \$12a18 for meets and clear seeds at \$2.25 to 2.374 for medium, and \$3.60.93 bbl for extra peas. Possione many from \$1.00 meets; and \$1

1, \$4,509 No. 2, 1,4847, \$67; White Carlfornia, 1754, 76.

Coaw—1 coat better—sales \$4,000 bushels—new mixed Western at 656739 via cabal, 85629 via rallroad; white, 93494.

OANS—are firms—sales, 45,4602 bushels—Western, 7467

756 in store, and 756776 affoat.

Sales—candy—sales 100 barrels—new plain mess, \$5 00416; new extra do, 12 00418 00.

Forx—heavy—sales, 450 bbls—new mess at 32 00432 12 Old 60, \$31 3743 50; grisse do, 38 50427 00.

Land—is duit—sales, 370 tlerces—steam rendered, 1644194; kethe, 1944196.

Gold and Stock Market.

Naw York, July 7.
The money market was very stringent before 3 o'clock, and it rates for call loans advanced to 3-1655;
Gold has been heavy during the day, cleaning at 136.
Government securities closed at 4.16 P. M. as follows;
United Sates Five-Twentes 1862, corpons, 1224, 1864, 117;
do 1865, 1184; do new issue 1464; do 1867 1164; do 186
1165. United States To 408, compons, 1084; United States
Nove, 1861, compons, 1171; Prefer to 1864.

A circular has been issued, signed by E. Touries past thirteen years we have received and assimilated calling upon every musical organization in the countwe and a half million immigrants from other lands.

St. Catherine's Hall. The Gardiner Journal says some miscreant entere St. Catherine's Hall in this city celebrated its first the stable of Jedediah Thomas, Jr., on Wednesday annual commencement on Thursday last, the last instantial inght and cut the threat of his herse. Mr. Thomas Though having been but one year before the public, is a hard-working truckman, and is a constable who the success which has thus far attended St. Catherine's does his duty, and probably owes this outrage to some warrants us in drawing the attention of our people to emissary of the rum power.

an institution, of which, as being a valuable addition The Rockland Gazette says Mr. William Moody

of the institution on the noble work which has been

so well instituted in the important interest of true

On ristian education. With its experienced and culti-

vated principals, aided by its efficient corps of teach

ers, he could assure all, if such assurance was neces

sary, after the experience of the past year, that St.

Catherine's Hall was designed to afford the highes

educational advantages, and that it should be the aim

and earnest endeavor on the part of those in charge

of its management, to unite with the intellectual the

ing the importance of religious training in its system

that St. Catherine's Hall, through God's blessing,

would supply that need, and that its influence for good

rould be recognized not only at the present moment,

and in the immediate vicinity of the institution, but

in years to come, and through every region wherever

its name and its pupils should be known. At the

A Woman's Washington Letter.

within an inch of one's life. It seems as though the

make, and American women, "in the full blaze of the

how in which he said "they were not a colored race,

he knew at any rate, he never had been dyed, they

striking. Another thing was "The Farmer's Song,"

that Moses Sinclair of Lisbon a few days since at-

tempted to commit suicide under strange circumstan-

oes. He has been out of health and somewhat de-

to consult a physician. He went to Brunswick; did

cars and left for home. His wife went to the depot

to meet him, but missed him and he proceeded home-

ward. On reaching home he sent a boy to meet his

wife and ask her to hurry home and bring some one

with her. Just before reaching the house, she heard

the report of a pistol in the barn, and enspecting

struck the skull bone and glanced upwards, making

encored. Their singing was wonderful.

WASHINGTON, July 8d, 1869.

preciable and most valuable results.

Augusta, July 5th, 1869.

highest moral culture. He felt that a school recogniz

warrants us in drawing the steament or proposed to the content of the commencement exercises, which took place at the Hall on the day mentioned. At half past three circle in the Polices, proceeded to the tastefully decarated by several of the trustess of the institution and olderty of the Dincess, proceeded to the tastefully decarated echool room, where were assembled a number of the firling and purple. The Bishop having offered prayers, amounted in order the exercises prepared for the content of the exercises prepared for the content of the exercises prepared for the succession of the state of the intention of the exercises prepared for the sound of the exercises prepared for the succession. The Bishop having offered prayers, amounted and intention of the several of the state of the intention of the exercises prepared for the content of the second of th

tion of the several parts of these exercises were well trees and shrubbery in its violnity.

adapted and tasteful, and much credit is due to the teschers and scholars for the proficiency and grace, which the young ladies contributed toward rendering doinham, were totally destroyed by fire on Monday this part of the entertainment pleasing and success- afternoon week, together with a portion of the house ful. The Bishop followed with an appropriate ad- hold furniture, a chest of valuable carpenter tools, dress, in which he clearly stated the design and work contemplated and begun in St. Catherine's. He conestimated at upwards of \$2500; insured for \$1000. gratulated the principals, the trustees, and the friends The Bolfast Journal says that Bolter, one of the men injured by the caving of the bank on the railroad, is dead. The other one, Fred. Davis, a young man of nineteen, had both his upper and lower jaws fearfully broken, so that pieces have came out containing several teeth each. The lower jaw, especially,

The Biddeford Union says soon after the expre

respectively the States of Maine, New York and Mich-there were marks of violence on the head. igan. The exercises were brought to a close by the James Brown, sen of Oliver Brown, of Auburn,

reliable sources that the Portland & Kennebee Rail.

ting on working parties at once.

The Argus says that Thursday, John Silva, a rigger at work on the new ship Pacific, lying at Central

the fashion are required, furbelowed and trimmed to pected to recover. The Methodist Society of Rockland have nearly co

devil had come again in the form of a little green pleted a large, fine church on the corner of Union and Grace streets, which will be dedicated in a few weeks 19th century," could no more resist him, than could The vestry was dedicated last Thursday. Mrs. John Hamblett, residing at Libby Corner,

position, pretty, and brave enough to set a fashion of simplicity? I say pretty, and of distinction, for no-body would follow her, unless she were. Well, well, I have a new with the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of

may the Lord forgive them for the time they've spent fussing. As Mr. Parton says in a recent num-We learn from the Pioneer that on Friday evening mile and a half of his house, the load upset, burying

The Bangor Whig learns that a man named Mur

body, anywhere. The one who delivered it, was a Richardson, Stockton, tobacco cutter.

finest essay of the evening, to my mind, was, "Every from the Sabbath School service, made a misstep, by Man Self-made." It was full of striking passages, which he dislocated his ankle, and broke the outer and delivered in an energetic and graceful manner, and smaller hone of his leg. Mr. David A. Bradley of Fryeburg, a ma 'Varieties of Color,' was another essay by a young

thirty-eight years, was found dead in his bed at the Oxford House, Pryeburg Village, Monday morning. were a race of color." Some of them paid graceful An examination showed that he died of internal he tributes to their one-armed President, Gen. Howard, orrhage.

The town of Concord has voted to rescind the vo

one of them saying he sat before them "a living macrifice." There were four white scholars among them, passed May 11th, 1868, to loan the credit of the town for ten thousand dollars in aid of the Somerset Railabout one hundred I believe, in all, who came tripping up the aisle, from the parlors of the church, road, 58 to 25. The Biddeford Journal says: "We understa to the place usually occupied by the singers, after the

audience were seated, all well dressed, and of fine appearance, the girls mostly in white, with gay colored lilies," &c., the girls singing in a slow, sweet strain, time." till they reached the chorus, when the boys all sprang up and joined in the "Glory, glory hallelujah," as was caused by a man going into the store-house with

and whistling chorus, by the boys, which was loudly Journal, a Mr. Lane of Readfield, was in bathing. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. The Lewiston Journal says. Laura Perkins, a little girl three years old, child of

Saturday, and was drowned.

Hon. Stephen D. Lindsey of Norridgewook, Pres

placed the muzzle of the revolver at the side of his being upset by coming in contact with a vessel. The head and discharged it. The ball, to his surprise, other members of the party were rescued.

only a scalp wound, and he was non-placed to discover that he wasn't killed. He seemed very cool and deliberate, and said that he did not expect to recover

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The Maine Furmer. TERMS OF THE MAINE PARMER. \$3.00 in advance, or \$2,50 if not paid within three menths of the date of Subscription.

vere fired from the Arsenal on Sunday, and on Mon-

lay, the bells were rung at sunrise, noon and sunset,

arade of Phantastix, and a balloon ascension. It is

stimated that not less than 25,000 strangers were in

own during the day. At the trial of fire engines the

Lewiston; the silver trumpet for the first class was

gold trumpet was taken by the steamer Androscoppin

taken by the Torrent of Hallowell, and the second class trumpet by a Biddeford company.

In Portland, the day was celebrated by burley,

The base ball match resulted in the Bowdein club

winning one game and the Eons of Portland one. The

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istened to throughout with marked attention.

EF These terms will be rigidly attered to for all coass. E his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which if has previously been sent, otherwise as shall be unable

COLLECTORS' NOTICE.

Augusta, Saturday, July 10, 1869.

* Mr. V. Darking is now canvassing and sollecting in Washinton County.

Modern Chivalry. This has no reference to the boasted knighthood the South, the present condition of Southern society the vexed questions of suffrage and reconstruction, in particular, nor to the rationale of aristocracy and artificial class distinctions in general. But it is an allusion to a certain code of honor, which would seem sylums in the United States. to be rapidly growing in favor in this country at the present time, whereby an enraged husband or brothe Gen. Martindale, Judge Bond, Mr. Gunckel and Gov. who feels that some social dishonor has been inflicted upon him, is bound to take private revenge on the of myth, and great satisfaction was expressed by the 8,237. fender, and may not only commit a murder with im-punity, but is usually applauded for his highminded-Board in regard to the condition and management of ces and dignified into a hero. Since time when th

"flower of men" were drawn together under King Arthur in that fair order of the Round Table, an went abroad redressing human wrongs, serving as model for the world, it is true that civilization ha nade some progress, and we have a government of laws and a system of jurisprudence which, if executed and observed would be adequate to establish justice insure domestic tranquility, provide for the comme defense at d promote the general welfare. But it has become altogether unmanly, dastardly and contemptible for the individual whose "honor has been injured" to wait for such poor redress as a court of justice car give. The only chivalrous and proper thing for him to do in such a case, is to slay the ruthless invader of his hearthstone, and prove himself a man of sensitive pride and coursecous spirit. Public sentiment i nvariably acquit him. Indeed, it is only necessar to suggest the idea of seduction to a modern jury and they will indiguantly brush away every principl of law and every fast in the evidence, pat the mi derer on the back and bring in a verdict of "aerved

him right," or else, perchance, they will avail then selves of some contemptible plea of insanity, and ret makes no difference that the murderer has himself ' thousand times committed" the same offence; juri as well as the general public are not disposed to sore outraged husband or brother. Although he has him self been a notorious profligate, the jury is none ti less ready to weep over the woes of a desolated home and excuse the crime of one thus maddened by mi fortune. The noted Sickles case which was tried in Washington some years ago, and the more recent Col case of Albany, N. Y., are good illustrations of the manner in which juries decide upon the question o guilt or innocence in such cases.

This is unquestionably a problem in moral and

cial science which must engage the attention of jurists and reformers. There is, of course, no sound reason why the privilege of inflicting the death penalty out of private revenge should be limited to the male sex. or to the particular case of a seducer. It is true that the records generally show the case of an enraged husband, who takes the law into his own hands on learning of the dishonor of his wife. But it is difficult to see by what system of ethics or by what principles of justice a wife can be held less excusable for doing the same thing out of an absorbing regard for the integrity of her husband. It will be remembered few weeks ago in the rather comical tragedy which occurred in Portland. The wife of a prominent lawyer takes the law into her own hands, by shooting certain milliner, who, as she believed, had beguiled her husband from the path of honor. Soon we shall have private executioners, who will inflict the death penalty for other wrongs beside female dishenor. Thus the people may finally become awakened to the danger of ignoring the established rules of law, and the regulation administration of justice. Summary justice may often accord with the popular impuls but it must be remembered that the custom which al lows the individual to be the judge and the avenger of his own injuries, is as available for the profligate and the sooundrel, who is "regardless of social duty and fatally bent on mischief," as for the industrious cit izen and man of integrity and honor. The tendency is obviously towards the abolition of all law, and ti introduction of a "reign of terror." The highest in

tives which prompted it. No other course will afford equal safety and protection to society in general, or to must suffer the penalty attached to his crime, under all circumstances, and when women fully appreciate the consequences of their weakness, the bloody recor of private vengeance will no longer be a conspic

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terests of society demand a rigid and impartial admin

istration of the law, without regard to the standing o

the parties, the character of the offence or the mo

ONE WAY in which the principle of association co-operation may be made to work most gratifying results, is in the formation of town and district libraries, and societies for mutual improvement; and w country villages and school districts throughout the If one hundred persons in a village subseri one dollar each towards the purchase of a library, each individual who pays his or her dollar, receives no only the benefit of that alone, but the benefit of the remaining ninety-nine dollars. If the individual should spend the dollar, it would buy one book, which would be soon read-by association in the manner in dicated, one hundred books are purchased, each share dollar will keep him and his family in wholesome, enthe depot have for a long time teen in the habit of sertion that no money will bring so good and so satis inal annual assessment will keep the scholars supplies with the latest and best books in nearly all departs ments of literature, and such a library will be found in a community. We learn that some of the inhabit the Sabbath School, and the church will be elaborateants of Sidney have recently associated themselves into a Library Society, and have a considerable fund already contributed for starting a collection of books. Some of these we had the pleasure of examining, and the selection was certainly a very excellent one-among the number being several standard volumes the different branches of agriculture and rural coor my. Let this form of co-operation go on until a good library, scattering its good seed in young hearts, an ng a love for reading and study therein, i found in every town in our State. It will be a powe for good that ne money can so will purchase in any

of the public debt on the let of July, made by the Secretary of the Treasury, shows a decrease of indebt edness during the past month of \$16,410,132.54. The balance sheet for the fiscal year ending June 80th will en route for the west end of Lake Superior, whence they propose exploring westward upon the Northern Pacific Railroad route. These gentlemen will be abbe much better than war anticipated. The actual receipls from customs have been \$182,000,000, or \$8,000,000 more than was estimated. From interna revenue it is estimated that when all is in, the receipt highest previous estimate. From miscellaneous sources, the receipts into the Treasury will amount, it is believed, to \$81,000,000; making the total treasury receipts for the year, about \$878,000,000; which is sixteen millions above the highest previous er

sent until fall.

Doctor is also a graduate of the Eclectic Medical Col-lege of New York. He has resumed the practice of

his profession in this city.

lisabled volunteers was held on Friday last at the the delivery of the Baccalaureate sermon by Presi-

Eastern Branch Asylum near this city. There were present Major General Benjamin F. Butler, ex-Governor Frederic Smyth of New Hampshire, Major General and Overseers of the College was held. The

ernor Frederic Smyth of New Hampshire, Major General J. H. Martindale of New York, General J. S. Cavendeo of Missouri, Judge Q. L. Bond of Maryland, Dr. E. B. Wolcott of Wisconsin, and Lewis B. Gunckel of Ohio.

Reports from the several asylums showed 1161 disabled soldiers at the Central Asylum at Dayton, Ohio, 228 at the Eastern Asylum at Augusta, Malne; 196 at the Philadelphia Hospital branch, and several hundreds more supported by out-door relief. The success of the College was held. The annual reports of the several officers were presented.

President Chency in his report speaks favorably of the religious interest in the College, and states that it compares favorably with that of former years. In the seening there was a promenade concert at Cantral Hall, the music being furnished by Johnson's Carnet Band, of Lewiston.

On Wadnesday morning the business meeting of the Boards of Trustees and Oversers was concluded. Prof. Angell was granted leave of abstrace one year for study in Europe.

The Folsom scholarship has been established, in

moral and religious improvement of the men more than was anticipated.

The construction committee consisting of Gen. Butler and Gov. Smyth were authorized to erect for the Oliver C. Wendall, a graduate of the college and

ry, Capt. Phillip Wood of Massachusetts; Steward, The Treasurer's report shows

The present number of volumes in the library i

At 10 o'clock A. M. the exercises of the graduating

ferred as follows:

Chas. A. Bailey of Oldtown. parades, rowing matches, sailing regratta, base ball

failure, several beats being swamped in the race. donation made by Benj. E. Bates, of Boston. Addresses were also made by Attorney Genera final game for the silver ball and the championship

property in this city as ascertained by the Assessors ous rhymes, which excited considerable pleasantry. or the year 1869, is \$4,285,923. The rate per The Class Day exercises on Thursday evening ter entum of taxation is fixed at two cents and ninetenths of a mill, or \$2,09, on a valuation of one hundred dollars and yielding an estimated revenue of \$89,-74,79. The valuation of the village sobool district was "The Character of Educated Men," and it shewed 8 \$2,799,405, and the rate of taxation is five and much vigorous thought expressed in forcible and is \$2,709,800, and the rate of taxation is nee and graceful language. The poem was delivered by Wm graceful language. The poem was delivered by Wm H. Bolster of South Paris, and it was well received At the meeting of the City Council on Thursday by the audience. This was followed by the reading of st inst, an extension of the concrete sidewalk on the Class Chronicles, by Mr. Bolster, and the Pro-State street, from Bridge to Laural was ordered; also phecy by L. A. Graves. The Parting Ode, written by

ugh examination to be made of the bridge across the tivities. ennebec river in this city, and to make a minute re- The Lewiston Journal says the exercises passed he condition of all its timbers, planking, roofing, &c. class acquitted themselves admirably, and it is th ed great credit on the College, Faculty and Students

CELEBRATION AT TOGUS. A very interesting and RECENT STORMS IN THE WEST. We have account profitable celebration was enjoyed at the Military Asy-lum, at Togus, on Monday, the 5th inst. At 1 o'clock West, and despatches from Illinois, Wisconsin, Mich-Miss Flora Pray of Augusta, and addresses by Rev. Mr. Moor and Rev. Dr. Ricker. These exercises were In the evening there were dramatic and other exerpredit is due Col. Ludwick for the complete success of the celebration, and the orderly observance of the to endless and inconceivable agony. It is singular to a fate which they can hardly consider as uncertain,

moving all the toes but the large one. The boys at from which reports have been received, ly decorated with flowers. It is expected that several

Saturday afterndon last, an additional appropriation by law for failure to carry out the contracts, of five thousand dollars was unanimously voted, for

dedication of the monument erected at Gettysburg, took place on Thursday last, the anniversary of the battle. About eight thousand persons were present to witness the ceremonies attendant upon the unveiling singing by the choir, General Meade made a brief ad-dress. He alluded to the contrast between the situa-

with resulted in destroying the prestige of the rebel army, never to be recovered. By our victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg, the rebellion lost its prestige in Europe and all hope of foreign intervention. At the foot of this monument sleep the heroes of the battle. Here his the father, the healeand the beatter is the father, the healeand the beatter is the father the healeand the beatter. battle. Here lie the father, the husband, the brother and the only son. In far homes among the hills of New England, on the shores of the lakes and in the valleys and plains of the west, the widow, the orphan and the aged parent are weeping for these beloved dead. Many of the graves are marked 'Unknown,' but they will all be recognized on the morning of the resurrection. The unknown dead left behind them kindred friends and breaking hearts. None die so humble but feave some one to mourn. There periabed at Gettysburg in defense of their country, 979 men of whose names, homes or lineage no trace is left on earth. Doubtless the recording angel has preserved the record, and when the books are opened at the last that of inst week, aithough there was a good many cattle this battle. Here lie the father, the husband, the brother

independence at the earliest moment that will be justified by the laws and usages of nations. Though we cannot rightfully intervene between Spain and her colony, which she has so long oppressed, our sympathies are with the Cabans. We cannot regret any aid they may receive, which does not involve a breach of the international duty of our Government. While the grand revolution in Spain is proceeding so peacefully and successfully; while the Spanish people are asserting their liberties and fortifying them by constitutional bulwarks, it is to be deeply regretted that they are denying to Cuba what they claim for themselves.

selves.

After referring to the progressive strides liberty in making even in England, he recounted the numerous difficulties encountered in putting down the rabellion, but contended that the justness of our cause enabled the final victory to be won, and concluded with a most allowest progression. most elequent percention.

Bayard Taylor then read a poem written for the occasion, and Rev. Mr. Sunmaker pronounced the benediction. The choir sang America, which concluded the ceremonies and the assemblage, amounting to

PLATFORM OF THE TEMPERANCE PARTY. The folowing resolutions were unanimously adopted by the

country; and that we believe in the total prohibition of the liquor traffic, and in a State Police as an efficient auxiliary to this end.

Resolved, That we confidently offer to the suffrages

and not wholly unknown to her public service, and one, also, who has always been faithful to his trust wherever placed, a friend of the working man, an en-courager of manufacturing and a man every way worthy the public confidence and support.

lay's Boston Journal has the following account of a eries of terrible accidents, which cooured in Charlesown, Mass., in the household of Mr. John Bullook . "At noon, on Tournday, Mrs. Bullock was prepar-ag her dinner, and while some fat was cooking in the ing her dinner, and while some fat was cooking in the spider she left the room and stepped across an alley to the house of her near neighbor. Mrs. Carney, While engaged in conversation one of her children entered the room and informed her that the fat was enfire. Hurriedly leaving her friend, Mrs. Bullock rushed to her own house to find the kitchen filled with smoke and the house in danger by reason of the flames from the burning fat. Grasping the spider she started for the outer door, but on reaching the entry the burning fat had communicated to her hand, and dropping it on the floor she kicked the blazing mass into the ward, in her haste and main not observing the ping it on the moor she kicked the blazing mass into the yard, in her heate and pain not observing the presence of her own and two of her neighbor's child-ren. The burning fat, scattered in this way, was thrown upon all the children, but a larger portion fell upon the clothing of Honora Carney, a little girl aged about five and a half years. The child, instead of at upon the clothing of Honora Carney, a little girl aged about five and a half years. The child, instead of at once seeking her mother, ran in blind fright around the block, the wind fanning the flames which had completely enveloped her person. When she reached her mother the poor child was shockingly burned from head to foot. She immediately, on reaching home, lost consciousness, and her sufferings were thereby of course alleviated. Dr. Mason was at once called, but he would do nothing except administer to the temporary comfort of the child, who died about three o'clock. Friday morning. Katic Carney, about two and a half years of age, was burned slightly on her feet. Mrs. Carney, hearing the cries of the children, rushed into the gard, and seeing Mrs. Bullent's little girl, about four years of age, exveloped in flames, at once caught her in her arms and smothered the fire, and it was not for several moments after that she discovered the

the latter figures being for the time up to the 16th of June. There is something significant in the movement of Sweder. In 1866 the whole number of metives of Sweder. In 1866 the whole number of metives of Sweder, who came to this country was but 100. For the twenty years between 1847 and 1867 the whole number from that country was 26,665. In 1867 the number from that country was 26,665. In 1867 the number was 1695, in 1868 it was 14,590, and during the time up to the 16th of June of the present year the Sweder have already numbered 14. PhoDiuss. Bed, side & B., liables weath, No. 27 by ton Hard, 2 00; White, 275. PhoDiuss. Bed, side & B., liables weath, 11618 Meston, 280 to 1800 the same nationality arrived during the ensuing week. It is estimated from carefully-prepared data at the statistical bureau of the carefully-prepared data at the statistical bureau of the Treasury Department at Washington, that during the

Where House Rarm For the information of our correspondent at Vinalhaven, we would say that the information be wishes concerning the Improved Delane wheel horse rake, can be had by addressing Howard.

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light on the immortal page of heroes who died that their country might live. He paid a grateful compliment to the courage of the rebel dead, and after saying that the rebellion was cursed by the false belief that chivalry and glory, were the inheritance only of alaveholders, he said, that now the rabellion, the off-spring of slavery, has murdered its unnatural parent and the perfect reign of liberty is at hand.

medium, 45a47; common, 42a45; other Western fine and extra, 45a447; medium, 45a46; common, 42a45; Pulled extra, 40a50; superfine, 40a53; No. 1, 25@05; combing freeze, 60a65; Call

In Now York there has been a little more activity-manufa to by the relatively lower prices here than in the West, where the new clip is selling at three to five cents higher than at the cor-The Philadelphia Commercial list says the new clip is now Temperance Convention held in Portland on the 29th um grades within the range of our quotations. The stocks of old are now run very low, and the manufacturers have been com-

ult.:

Recognizing the responsibility we take in placing a candidate before the people for their suffrages, in opposition to the two great parties now existing in the State, we deem it proper to make the following statement of principles:

We are in favor of equal rights, and even and exact justice to all. We are in favor of sustaining the public credit, and to this end will use our endeavors to have the national debt and interest paid as fast as the resources of the country will warrant. We are in favor of State legislation to develope the resources of the State and to aid and encourage its productions and manufactures.

And, believing that temperance will best promote all these causes, and sid in all these endeavors, we are in favor of the total prohibition of the liquor traffic, except so far as recognized by the laws, and of a State Police as an efficient auxiliary towards that object; therefore,

Resolved. That we view with pleasure the peace

of the liquor traffic, and in a State Police as an effectual auxiliary to this end.

Resolved, That we confidently offer to the suffrages of our fellow citizens Hon. N. G. Hichborn as a man feet Super to choice Western, Soud-Sis, Rouach hose police, 45,5000 and not wholly unknown to her public service, and one, also, who has always been faithful to his trust the suffrage of the s

Augusta City Market. \$2 75. FLOUN—Super to common extra, \$7 50@\$5 00; good, \$9 50@ 10 50; aboles Western 10, 80@11 50; Southern, \$11 60@1200;

her in her arms and smothered the not for several moments after that she discovered the terrible condition of her own little girl. Mrs. Bullock's child is now in a critical condition, and it is doubtful as to her recovery. Her eyesight will doubtless be impaired, if not entirely destroyed, should she at 3 302 50.

BEANS—Quoted firm at 3 5000 00; Yellow sye and blue pod at 3 302 50.

CHURSS—Factory, 206720; country, none.

WIRE—There is no change aprises, ted per quin—Large will be the price of INCREASE OF INMIGRATION. The statistics of immigration at New York show a large increase in comparison with the figures for previous years. Up to June 16, there had been landed at Castle Garden, 124,088 foreigners during the present year, more by thousands than ever before during the same period, and nearly 30,000 more than during the same period, and nearly 30,000 more than during the same time last year. From the 16th to the 201 of June, the arrivals numbered 8,974, making the total arrivals for the three weeks of June, 34,566. The number of Gormans is the greatest, 40,956. Ireland follows with 25,354, the latter figures being for the time up to the 16th of June. There is something significant in the move.

BUTTRE—Finity—the very best does not command ever 850. OH 1853—There is not change. Large and command to the 18th—From the 1800 to June, 1200 to June,

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Dispatches vin. Attantic Telegraph.

LONDOR, June 20. A despath from Brest states that telegraphs devices from the Great Eastern have been received up the yesterday noon. At that the shall be considered the problem of the consideration of the treatment of Senia Prisoners, and moved resultines of colds. The Brest has been at any time.

In the Hone of Commune last night, Mr. Moore called attention to the treatment of Senia Prisoners, and moved resultines that the government ought to cipiline and re-classification of prisoners, to inquire how for the political prisoners should be regarded as a separate class, and to-consider how far the postulations that the government ought to the prisoners of the political prisoners should be regarded as a separate class, and to-consider how far the postulations that the government of the prisoners of the political prisoners should be regarded as a separate class, and to-consider how far the postulation of their which were than President Lopes had proposed to leave Parkyguy on certain conditions. One brighing has a bright of the past political prisoners should be regarded as a bright of the past political prisoners and the proposed to leave Parkyguy on certain conditions. One brighing has a bright of the past political prisoners which the proposed to leave Parkyguy on certain conditions. One brighing has a bright of the past political prisoners which the prisoners are the prisoners of the prisoners and the proposed to leave Parkyguy on certain conditions. One brighing has a bright of the prisoners of the prisoners and the prisoners of the prisoners and the prisoners of the prisoners and the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners and the prisoners of the

Brest, July 2 Communication with the steamship Great Eastern through the cable was restored at noon to-day. Dispatches received from her explain the suspension of communication as follows: A fault was discovered in the cable on Wednesday, and the Great Eastern was obliged to stop and locate and remove it. A heavy gale prevailed, and in order to avoid the A heavy gale prevailed, and in order to avoid the from France were arrested at the instance of the parameters of the parame A heavy gale prevailed, and in order to avoid the probability of a serious accident to the cable, it was decided to cut and buoy it, which was successfully done. The weather to-day having become fine, the cable was recovered, the fault removed and the work of paying out recommenced. All well on board at noon to-day. The Great Eastern was in latitude 47.55 and longitude 30.

The police fired on the rioters killing one man and wounding another.

London, July 2. The Times this morning in reviewing the revenue returns, sees no reason for disquietude on account of the relations between Great Britain and foreign countries.

The most important matters to business men are the state of the relations with America on the Alabama question, and the present condition of France.

The Alabama difficulty is not more threatening now than it was a year or two since. Johnson's negotiations were not entirely futile. They have demonstrated England's willingness to make reasonable concessions. Henceforth it will be impossible to extract a grievance from her acts or demeanor. Americans feel this, and at present have no desire to pash the question in a hostile manner.

Madello, July 2. The Republican Junts of New Castile issued a manifesto against the reactionary proceedings.

all concerned in the extraordinary proceedings.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP,

Scaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills will cure Consumption. Liver complaint and Dyapeosia, if taken according to direction. They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleaned the stomach relax the liver and put it to work; then the appetitude on certain the patient begins to grow in fight, the disease and gets well. This is the only way to cure consumption.

To these three mellicians Dr. J. H. Schenck, at Philadelphia, one shall be a manifesto against the reactionary proceedings.

of individual rights. The manifesto recommends reorganization and affirms the right of insurrection.

CUBAN AFFAIRS. The Cuban expedition of fillibusters which was reported to have left New York last
week, has come to grief—the vessels with the men

Liver Complaint is one of the most prominent causes of

CUMAN AFFAIRS. The Cuban expedition of Milliourters which was reported to have left. New York last
week, has come to grief—the vessels with the mecomposing the expedition having been captured by U.
S. officials, and brought book to the city. The following are the details of the capture as given by telgraph:
United States Marshal Barlow learned on Sunday
afternoon that two or three tugs with uses on beard
had been seen making their way through Hell Gate
towards Long Island Sound, and Issued orders to his
deputies to boand the revenue cutters and start in
pursuit. The revenue cutters and start in
Deputy Marshal Christie on board, immediately set
out, and after cruising about the Sound since Mouday,
captured the tugs with all the recruits except the party who deserted at New London. The Campbell seitcd the J. H. Chase off Gardiner's Point at one o lock
this morning. The troops were in a forlorn condition,
and they are represented to have regarden their capture in the light of a deliverance from hunger, thirs
and cold. An hour or two later the revenue cutter
McCulloth overhanded the tugs iff, McCool and R.
Lillable, and after formally seiting them they were
convoyed to New York under the guass of the cutters.
The prisoners are held to wast the action of the Unit
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Cuba, despatches have been received by a lady r

was sent to relieve the garrison at that place. They were interrupted by a squad of Gen. Maimet's cavalry, and a large portion of the train was captured. In the contest the Spanish loss was 200. They succeeded in reaching Los Tunes with a portion of the train and found the garrison suffering from cholera and the acclimating fever, which had almost rendered it helpless. After a few days the disease broke out among the reinforcements. The encompenent was vacated, and after severe loss the garrison succeeded in making their retreat.

In Cinco Villas district the forces under Lesca have been repulsed with considerable slaughter, and the recent outrages perpetrated by Gen. Lesca, and the fact that no quarter is to be given to the revolution-ists whether actively engaged in the field or in sympathy with their cause, has inspired the inhabitants with an intense ha red of the Spanish rule, and driven thousands into the army of Quesada. Thus reinforced he has ordered active movements by the entire arm y, and despatches received state that he has regained a number of important positions, and is now master of the northwestern portion of the island.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

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ANOTHER GREAT BANK ROBBERT. We obtain from the New York papers the following details of the dar-ing robbery of the Ocean National Bank in that city on Sunday night, 27th ult.:

noon to-day. The Great Eastern was in latitude 47 55 and longitude 30.

Dublin, June 2. A severe riet occurred in Portadown to day, arising out of the Orange demonstrations. The police fired on the rioters killing one man and all concerned in the extraordinary proceedings.

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In this city, June 28th, Flora, youngest daughter of Ellaha F.
and Eliza A. Bisekman, aged 1 year 8 months.
In China, June 28, Sarah H., wife of Dr. Benj. L. Tibbets,
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A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last willand testiment of Daniel Bobinson, fate of West Gardner, in said
County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Ondersed That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prove the fourth Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testianems of the said deceased.

Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of JACOB SMITH, late of Monmouth, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs:—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to June 14, 1869.

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I saw the West wind loose his elsedicts white In flocks careering through the April sky ; I could not ring, though joy was at its height, For she steed ellent by. I watched the forely evening fade away— A mist was lightly drawn across the stars. She broke my quiet dram—I heard her say, "Behold your prison bars

Earth's gladness shall not eatisfy your scal— This beauty of the world in which you live: The crowning grace that sanctifies the whole, That I al. no cas give."

I heard, and shrank away from her afraid; But still she held me, and would still abide. Youth's bounding pulses shokned and obeyed, With slowly abbing tide.

"Look thou beyond the evening sky," she said,
"Beyond the changing splenders of the day,
Accept the pain, the weariness, the dread,
Accept and bid me stay !" I 'urned and clasped her close, with sadden strength, And slowly, sweetly I became a ware Within my arms 'ted's angel stood, at length, White-robed and calm and fair.

And now I look beyond the evening star, Beyond the changing splenders of the day, Knowing the pain He sends more perceious lar, Wore beautifa. than they.

Our Story-Teller.

MISS DUNDAS.

It was in the general sitting-room of Bento's hotel at Cintra that I first met Miss Dundas. We were about to return to England, after a lengthened resi-dence in the sunny south, and had adjourned to Cin-tra to take a last farewell of scenes endeared to us by many pleasant associations, as well as by their own intrinsic beauty. Miss Dundas was on her way from Madeira, where she had been with an invalid brother. They had delayed their homeward journey for a week in order to visit the "glorious Eden," that has not, verily believe, its counterpart in the world; thus it happened that we met. Miss Dundas was neither young nor pretty—she

Miss Dundas was neither young nor pretty—she could never have been pretty, even in the first flush and glow of youth. At the time to which I am referring, she might have oeen nve-ano-inity. I do not think much of five-and-inity now, but then it appeared to me quite old. She had a small slight figure—very slight; with a scarcely perceptible elevation of one shoulder; a pale thin face, with a large forehead and pointed chin. Her eyes were dark and soft—sweet eyes that redeemed the face from being positively plain.

weet eyes that redeemed the race from being positive-ly plain.

Miss Dundas made no attempt to appear younger than she was in reality, dressing soberly in quiet col-ors, and wearing a tasteful little headdress—not quite a cap—over her thin, dark hair. Very ladylike and refined-looking I thought her when we entered the sitting-room, and saw her leaning back in the deep embrasure of the window, her small white hands fold-ed in her lan.

embrasure of the window, her small white hands folded in her lap.

Her brother was totally unlike her, excepting that
he too was small and slight. I do not mean to say
that Mr. Dundas was not a gentleman, but a more selfish, cross-grained, ill-conditioned morsel of humanity
it has never been my lot to encounter. Miss Dundas
told me afterwards in the course of conversation that
"Christopher" had always been so delicate, that their
mother had often said she seared a received he would mother had often said she scarcely expected he would have lived to be a man; I could not help thinking

have lived to be a man; I could not help thinking that if Christopher never had lived to be a man, society might have recovered the loss. We were thrown a good deal together; Mr. Dundas was unable to take much exercise, and Miss Dundas was glad to join us in our excursions about the neighborhood.

On the Friday evening, the gentlemen of our party joined us, amongst them one who—well, never mind; it is not my story I am going to tell. With the others came Dominio Moore, the younger son of Mr. Moore, the head of the old established house of Moore & Staunton, merchants at Lisbon. We were always glad to see Dominio Moore. We knew no harm of him, if but little good, and he was easy-tempered and amusing. He was a long-legged, active, vivacious, rattle-pated individual, of about six or seven-and-twenty years of age, good-looking enough, with mertwenty years of age, good-looking enough, with mer-ry, twinkling eyes, and an abundant crop of ruddy

hair.

On the Saturday morning he roused us up early with the information that there were eight donkeys waiting for us; our destination was the Cork Convent; thence to Colares, and home by the Varja. Miss Dundas rode on quietly with one of the elder ladies; Dominio Moore, his long legs almost touching the ground, dressel in a white linen jacket with red sash and Panama hat, brandishing a long pole in his hand, made himself conspicuous as usual. Sometimes galloping on as fast as his little quadruped could be made to go; then wheeling suddenly round, calling upon us for God's sake not to break our necks, or if we did not to let him see us; jumping off his donkey to give a hope of finding a market for her fine knitting or pital embroidery; or standing up in his stirrups to reach an overhanging pomegranate or tempting branch of nuts; it was a mercy that unfortunate animal he bestrode ever reached home alive.

I am not going to trouble the most of the standard or strongly the standard or strongly the standard or strongly the standard or strongly to the s

tion of the cave of St. Honorius or the Cork convent, or even of the magnificent scenery between that very uncomfortable place and Colares, as my business at present is not with the monks of old nor with the beauties of nature, but with Miss Dundas.

In the afternoon, after our return, we dispersed about the shady rooms and garden as inclination prompted. How well I remember that day; sitting on a rustic beach with my companion, every detait seemed photographed on my mind. The sky of intensest blue; the castle and convent-crowned mountain peaks, in the blaze of the sunshine seem above the thick foliaged lemon trees and the luxuriant overarching vines; the glow and glitter and gorgeousness of coloring; the seem to of the heliotrope; the sound of Joachim's voice on the other side of the wall, droning an interminable modinha about Marilha and her shepherd; the screech of the parrot on its perch at the foot herd; the screech of the parrot on its perch at the foot of the garden steps; the heavy thud of the over-ripe lemons as now and then one fell from the trees; how vivid it all is to me even now! Ay de me! In one of the side alleys I noticed Miss Dandas walking up and down, and smiled as I saw that Dominic Moore was her companion; they seemed so incongruous. She, however, was evidently listening with interest and amusement, while he was talking eagerly as usual. That evening he left for Lisbon, and the following week we sailed. My heart was aching with recent parting, and the gentle companionship of Miss Dundas suited me better than gayer society would have done; we were less ill than most of the passengers, and were on deek every day. By the time we reached England we found we liked each other so well as to promise an interchange of visits; but it was not till some mouths after, when a heavy sorrow fell upon me, that our acquaintanceship ripened into familiar friendship. It was then I discovered how much sterling goodness lay beneath the quiet exterior of Miss Dundas. The stands of the barry flate of the street of the stands of the street of the stands of the street of the stands of the street of the street

made her almost pretty; "my marriage will not interfere with Christopher's confort; we shall all fact gether in the house where we are now living; Christopher was disturbed—and—I have been now the performance of the lower; links, and that we was the content of the content of

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gle handed.

By-and-by the housemaid came up stairs, bringing tea. She drew down the blind to shut out the frosty night, and turned up the lamp, then urged her mistress to take some refreshment. Mrs. Moore only shook her head, but tears began dropping heavily and slowly upon her clasped hands; and then I drew near and ventured to speak, laying my hand on hers.

"I ought to have known 2' my age that he could not have been sincere in his protestations," she said at last. "I was weak, and that tempted him to do wrong."

"But why did he go through the ceremony of marriage?" she exclaimed after awhile; could he not have been sure that I would have set him free at any moment?"

Alas: the answer to that "why" was yet to come.

I shut the door upon the man, and returned to the fireside, feeling like a guilty creature from the thought that was at my heart. Mrs. Moore was very white and still, her lips were compressed, and the clasp of her hands was so tight it must have given her pain. The same conviction had forced itself upon her. He had left her, forsaken her, on this their wedding day! Though, even then, we neither of us knew the full extent of his villainy. I sat down by the fire sgain, shivering, not so much with the cold of that winter evening as with the sickning ohill at my heart. I saw she was fighting hard with her grief and humiliation, for she had loved and trusted this man—this wretch! And most of life's fiercest battles must be struggled through alone, single handed.

By-and-by the housemaid came up stairs, bringing gradually relapsed into a broad grin, which broke

IN THE YOUNG AND RISING GENERATION, the vegeta-tive powers of life are strong, but in a tew years how often the paillid hue, the lack-lustreeye, emaclated form, and the inspecsibili-ty of application to mental effort, show its basenist influence. It soon becomes evident to the observer that some depressing influ-ence is cheeking the development of the body. Core amption is talked of, and perhaps the youth is removed from school and sent into the country. This is one of the worst movements. Re-move from ordinary diversions of the ever-changing assets of the city, the powers of the body too much enferthed to give sent to healthful and rural exercise, thoughts are turned inwards up-on themselves. A record of the watches produced at the Waltham Manufactory may not be improperly preduced with a brief mention of the considerations which induce us to press them upon the attention

Fifteen years' experience justifies us in claiming for the Waltham Watches peculiarities of excellence which place them above all foreign rivility. The system which governs their construction is their most obvious source of merit. The satisfication of machinery for band labor has been followed not only by greater simplicity, but by a precision in detail, and securicy and uniformity in their time-keeping qualities, which by the old methods of manufacture are unastalouble. If the patient be a funale, the approach of the menses is look ed for with anxiety, as the first symptom in which Nature is to show her saving power in difficulties the circulation and visiting the check with the bloom of health. Alsa! increase of appetits has grown by what it fed on; the energies of the system are prostrated, and the whole occurring is devalued. The beautiful and wonderful period in which body as d mind undergo so fascinating a change from child to woman, is looked for in vain; the parent's heart bleeds in anxiety, and fancies the grave but waiting for its victim.

The application of machinery to watch-making has, in fact, wrought a revolution in the main features of the business. In conjunction with melarges power of production, it has enabled us to secure the smoothness and certainty of movement which preced from the perfect adaptation of every piece to its place. Instead of a feeble, sluggish, variable action, the balance, even under the pressure of the lightest main-oping, vibrates with a wide and true motion. The several grades of watches have more than a general resemblence each to its pattern; they are perfect in their uniformity, and may be longist and sold with entire confidence as to the qualities we assign to them. conjunction with sclarged power of production, it has enabled us to secure the smoothness and certainty of neversent which preced from the perfect adaptation of every piece to its place. Instead of a feeble, singuish, variable action, the balance, even under the pressure of the lightest main-opening, vibrates with a wide and free notion. The several grades of watches have more than a general resemblance cash to its pattern; they are perfect in their uniformity, and may be bought and sold with entire confidence as to the qualities we assign to them.

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These symptoms, if allowed to go on—which the Medicine is variable removes—soon to low Lots of Power, Fatuity, and applied Fits, in one of which the patient may expire. that the manufacture of watches on the old plan was gone, Other foreign makers, some of them eminent, have publicly

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tions to which our manufactory has attained. No industrial law is better established than that which cheapens the cost of an article in proportion to the magnitude of its production. The extent of our establishment—the combination of skilled labor on an extensive scale, with machinery perfect and ample—enables us to offer watches at lower rates than those of any stables us to offer watches at lower rates than those of any the construction. dustrial law is better established than that which cheapens the

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Ouders That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of July next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate item to be helden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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